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Coffee break ends in arrest for prison escapee No Mojo for McGuire

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News editor

It was business as usual on Saturday evening for Keri Casady and Luke Wilwerding, the owners of Mojo's Coffeehouse, which is located at 4826 Dodge Street. Other than a bullet hole in the wall behind the register counter, a person may have not known that escaped convict Michael McGuire was captured in the restroom of the coffeehouse just hours earlier.



Keri Casady of Mojo's makes coffee between telling her story to media and customers.

According to a statement from the Nebraska State Patrol, a tip on McGuire's location was phoned in to the State Patrol dispatch center. The call came in from an unidentified man who claimed that he was held hostage by McGuire in his home located near 48th Street and Capitol Avenue. The tip also led investigators to a 2004 Silver Mercury Sable, a car McGuire rented with the aid of his hostage.

When an investigator was on his way to interview a potential witness, he saw a car matching the description of the rental car. He followed the car to a parking lot near 48th Street and Capitol Avenue. Shortly after, Omaha

police officers responded to the location. At that point, McGuire, who had been discovered, fled from the car and ran into Mojo's Coffeehouse.

Keri Casady, co-owner of the coffeehouse, said a friend, John Breckenridge, who lives nearby called to let her know that there was a situation going on with the police near the coffee shop.

"I had just stepped out to go get a coffee, and I saw police cruisers in front of my apartment. I saw the news crews set up at the corner," Breckenridge said.

He said he called while the pursuit was

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UNO students, midtown residents react to McGuire's capture

KIMBERLY BRYANT
News editor

The UNO community and many Omahans were able to breathe a sigh of relief after law enforcement announced the capture of escaped convict Michael E. McGuire.

McGuire was taken into police custody at 1:45 p.m. Saturday after he ran into Mojo's Coffeehouse at 4826 Dodge St.

The Nebraska State Patrol said the hunt for McGuire began after his escape Tuesday morning while on a medical transfer from the Tecumseh State Correctional Institution to the Johnson County Hospital in Tecumseh, Neb. It was there where he overpowered two correctional officers and then drove in a state van to an area north of Plattsmouth, Neb. He handcuffed the officers to a tree and fled to Omaha in the van, which he abandoned in a parking lot near 25th Street and St. Mary's Ave. The van was found around 4 p.m. Tuesday.

McGuire was later spotted by surveillance cameras in the Milo Bail Student Center at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday. He used a pay phone by the north entrance of the student center to place a call to his attorney.

"I'm not really surprised he came here."



Police stand guard at the apartment complex near 48th Street and Capitol Avenue where someone was taken hostage by McGuire.

said Toia Phillips, a senior at UNO. "Being a criminal, you want to go somewhere you don't stand out. Where better to do that than a university? If you see someone you don't recognize, you just don't pay any attention to it."

Phillips said she had heard about McGuire's escape when she was on campus Tuesday night for a sorority meeting.

"It was unsettling, but I wasn't paralyzed with fear or anything," she said.

Students were warned to be cautious and aware of their surroundings at all times.

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SPO revote to begin today in special election

KIMBERLY BRYANT
News editor

The revote to regain funding for the Student Programming Organization will be held today and Wednesday.

Funding for SPO was lost during the Oct. 14 and 15 student election. A total of 425 students voted against funding the program, which was identified as "the campus speakers program," on the ballot. Only 395 students voted in support of the program.

The revote would determine whether student fees would once again be allocated to SPO and whether the program would continue to exist in the same capacity throughout the year.

The vote would also determine "whether students really don't want SPO around or if it was just confusion from the question on the ballot," said Kyndra Boreyk, student director of SPO.

Boreyk said SPO realized there was definite confusion about what the question on the ballot refers to after talking to students and SPO members.

Students can vote by accessing <http://sguno.unomaha.edu>, UNO's Student Government homepage, where a link will take them to the voting page. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on both days.

Menghini, Monger lead Mavericks to second place

J. PARKER ADAIR
Sports editor

In what looked like a route by the University of South Dakota, the UNO women's track and field team showed exactly what North Central Conference opponents should look out for at the NCC tournament.

Seven first-place finishes and a total of 14 top-three performances lifted the Mavericks to a second-place finish at this weekend's Graphic Edge meet in Vermillion, S.D. Lavonne Monger's two first-place finishes and Sarah Menghini's automatic NCAA Division II qualifying mark led the way. Menghini won the 400-meter dash with a 55.89-second time.

In addition to Menghini's mark, three Mavericks set NCAA provisional marks in field events. Shausha Lee once again recorded a provisional in the 20-pound weight throw. Her throw of 53 feet 4.25 inches was good enough for third place. Another thrower, Lisa Beachler, scored a provisional. Her shot put distance of 43-9 put her in fourth place. Kalyn Byers also set a provisional with her high jump of 5-6 1/2. The height earned her first place in the event.

Although she did not set provisional marks, Monger did win two first place finishes. In the 60-meter dash, she ran a 7.79, and in the 200, she recorded a flat time of 25 seconds.

UNO's distance medley relay team, which has been dominant all year, won yet another competition. Molly Miller, DeAnna

Bailey, Laura Gass and Sarah Zeisler ran a 12 minute, 48.82 second time. Gass and Zeisler were not done winning, as both went on to win an individual event. Gass won the 500 in 1:16, while Zeisler recorded a win in the 1000-meter run.

Another Maverick relay team ran to a second-place showing. Monger, Mandy Neneman, Jennifer Rutan, and Mona Zepher ran the 1600-relay in 4:05.03. Foluso Makinde took second in the long jump with a distance of 18-1.

Mahan also took third in the 500 with a 1:16.96 time. Kelli Ryan took third place with her 10:45.58 time in the 3000-meter run. That gave the Mavericks a total of 14 top-three finishes, and with the top-six placers earning team points, the Mavs slaughtered the rest of the competition. The top three finishers were USD (206), UNO (156) and Concordia, Neb. (63).

"Even though the score was 206-156 in favor of USD," UNO Head Coach Tim Hendricks said, "the things we did in our events is most likely going to happen in the conference meet for us. [Things] like going one-two in the 200, winning the 60, the 400, the 500."

Hendricks looked at the meet as a very positive sign for the NCC tournament.

"USD beat us by 50, but a one-two-three sweep in the hurdles and 800 won't happen for

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"Big guys" can rewrite history even in science

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In 1925, Cecelia Payne correctly postulated in her doctoral dissertation that hydrogen and helium are far more abundant on the Sun than the Earth. Such news is hardly earth shattering to a 21st century student. But when Payne sent a copy of her dissertation to Dr. Henry Norris Russell, one of the great astronomers of the time, he replied that her results were "clearly impossible."

Payne's results did not agree with a paper Russell published. The paper argued that if the earth's crust was hot enough, the earth would emit light with the same spectrum as the sun. What can be shocking to students is the fact Russell is often given credit for Payne's discovery. Books such as *Stardust to Planets*, by Harry McSweeney Jr., continue to cite Russell's superb computational skills as one of the reasons why he could make such an amazing discovery. Has our history been rewritten in favor of Russell? Was Russell involved in such a historical rewrite? These are just two of the questions considered during the Library Friends Book Club discussion of the book *E=mc²* by David Bodanis.

The UNO Library Friends Book Club is a discussion group that meets on campus twice a semester to discuss books and topics of interest to students and

faculty. The group's moderator, Robert Runyon, said that "the goal...is to provide an open forum...to meet and converse on book topics of shared interest. Open discussion, including disagreement, [are] enjoyable in themselves...and also part of what a liberal education is all about."

The discussions are usually led by an expert in the field. The discussion of the book *E=mc²* was led by UNO physics professor Daniel Wilkins, who wrote his doctoral thesis at Stanford University in the field of relativity. Along with a few of the personal histories described in the book, Wilkins also shed light on topics such as the difference between mass and matter and how both sides of the equation *E=mc²* are really just synonyms for the same thing.

The group has been meeting for four or five years, Runyon said. The group has discussed such topics as fiction, art, literature, politics, science and contemporary events. The group encourages students, faculty, and the public to participate in the discussion, or to just stop by and listen. The meetings are free and open to students, faculty and the public. Students, alumni, teachers, retired teachers, business people from the community and university administrators have attended previous discussions.

On Wednesday, March 10, the book club will meet again to discuss topics from the book *Jihad vs. McWorld* by Benjamin



photo by Charles Kaminski

Professor Daniel Wilkins discusses the finer points of science.

Barber. The discussion will be led by Carl Camp, a retired chair of the political science department. Students, faculty and the public are invited to the discussion, which will begin at noon in the Gallery Room, located on the third floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. For further information, call Beverly Walker at 554-3205.

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UNO hosts Malcolm X Festival

LEIA BAEZ

Copy editor

The third annual Malcolm X Festival was a celebration of history. The event, which was sponsored by the UNO Department of Black Studies was held Feb. 4-6 at UNO and other Omaha locations.

Several students attended the Panel of Scholars Thursday afternoon, which was just one of the festival's several events. The discussion touched the issue of manhood and preachers character and it attracted several students to state their opinions and speak of their own experiences.

One of the panelist scholars was Pearl Browser, an internationally renowned scholar of Oscar Micheaux studies.

Micheaux was an activist of black rights and produced film for three decades and successfully spanned the transition from silent to sound film.

Browser, who is also the producer of

the festival, had the opportunity to share Micheaux' life with several students and faculty with her highly acclaimed documentary, *Midnight Rumble*, which traces the history of Micheaux and race cinema in the United States. It was first released in 1999 on public television.

"Micheaux's values were not that different from those of Malcolm X," said Robert Chrisman, chair of the UNO Department of Black Studies. "Like Malcolm X, his formative years were spent in the Midwest, and he confronted many of the same issues in that environment as did Malcolm X's parents."

Browser said she was pleased with the response from the student body.

"This is the audience we

wanted," she said. "Young people, another generation, as well as a cross-generation."

Ellen Madison-Holts, a black studies instructor, said that the festival was valuable for students because knowing the history of different cultures expands your perception and also expands your worldview.

Browser agreed: "If you don't know where you have been, you can't know where you are going."

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The only visible sign of the dramatic capture of escaped convict Michael McGuire, a bullet that went through one wall and tore up another.

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going on and called Casady.

"She and I were just joking that it was probably the Michael McGuire guy," he said.

Five minutes later, he said a policewoman came running down the street with a rifle telling residents to go into their houses.

As he was going into his home, he said "I just stopped and turned around and heard shouting. I saw somebody running into the parking lot and I heard gunshots." He realized the pursuit was moving toward the coffeehouse.

"So I got back on the phone, called Keri and told her to lock her doors."

As Casady was going to lock the doors, McGuire walked into the coffee shop.

"He was covered head to toe in snow, completely calm," she said. McGuire had fallen into a snow bank in his attempt to flee from the officers.

Casady said she didn't recognize him, until he started walking toward her.

"I knew there was something going on, so I thought that it was somebody trying to get inside," she said.

"He was nice, he made small talk. When

he came in, he said 'It's getting kind of crazy out there,' Casady said.

McGuire then asked her where the restroom was, and she pointed him to the location.

Moments later, police came in with their guns drawn and rushed everyone out of the coffeehouse.

A warning shot was fired, which left a bullet hole in the wall and destroyed a portion of another wall. Omaha police took McGuire into custody at 1:45 p.m.

Casady and Wilwerding reopened their coffeehouse at 6:30 p.m. Casady said she wanted to open for business "to let everyone know everything was OK and that the place wasn't shot up too bad."

Despite Saturday's situation, Casady's attitude was positive. The owners joked about making T-shirts with the quote, "It's getting kind of crazy out there." They even talked about leaving the bullet hole in the wall to remember the day.

"I think we're just going to keep it," she said. "We're just going to put a little frame around it and put the article above it and just leave it."



photo by Chris Machian

Michael McGuire's wild run from law enforcement ends in the back of a police cruiser.



photo by Danielle Petersen

An officer from the state patrol gives a short press conference at the southside of 49th and Dodge Streets to the media.

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"When I brought my daughter up here with me, I was thinking about [McGuire's escape] all the time. It was a little unnerving," said Liza Arellano, a junior at UNO.

Not was it only unnerving to the students of UNO, it was also a concern of residents in the area where McGuire had been hiding for the past five days.

McGuire had been staying with a man whom he was holding hostage for several days in an apartment complex on 48th Street and Capitol Avenue.

Jennifer Maynard and Wyneil Hill, who live in the area, were shocked to discover he had been in their neighborhood within the past week.

"It's hard to believe that he's living in this neighborhood," Maynard said. "We never really would have thought [that] at all."

Hill said that he didn't think that there was any grave danger since McGuire was a fugitive and he needed to keep a low profile.

"I just think he was trying to blend in [and] not cause a scene, not cause commotion," he said.

Caleb Roberts, another resident in the area said, "It's kind of scary. I got to realize that no place is really safe anymore, because it is a calm neighborhood."

After his arrest, McGuire was transported to the Omaha Correctional Center. According to the Nebraska State Patrol, McGuire had previously began serving time in August 1983 for first degree sexual assault, robbery, use of a firearm to commit a felony and kidnapping. He was sentenced to 71 and a half to 193 years in prison. His last escape attempt was from the Nebraska State Penitentiary in June 2001.

Phil Freeland, Chris Machian and Danielle Petersen contributed to this report.

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Guess I ain't a "mornin' person," neither.

One thing's for sure, though...I'm definitely a "24-hour-a-day voices in my head" person.

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Musings on love; the lessons learned from it

"All the world needs is love" - a truism so true and so simple that it is inevitable that we fail to grasp its meaning. A fact so glaringly obvious that flippancy lip service to its gravity is to be expected. When love is preached (as is often the case; only the people in the pews and pulpits seem to have deaf ears) - it is often communicated as something we have that we must give. We are instructed to love; we are told: love is beauty, it is light

and yes all we need is love. We are told to banish hatred and fear and in this banishment, to open up the bowels of our compassion to the world around us - "Love!" Mother screams - "Love," the preacher screams, once in a while Emperors and Presidents take time from their busy schedules to make a case for Lady Love - how she is needful and necessary and indispensable to the affairs of the world and

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how their particular domain has shown special talent in bestowing the fragrance of her mien toward some indigent lesser caste. This of course, is all well and good, but we still have a problem. The world does have a love problem and if we were to sum up all the injustices and cruelties and vanities of our short existence on this planet and pose them as a question, we would have to ask - "Whither love?" The answer to that question, like

the answer to so many others of the same kind is not far-fetched. At first glance, the problem might appear to be that we have refused to love. We have, by exercise of our wills, shut up the bowels of our compassion and deliberately plunged our world into unending spirals of crime and destruction. But is this the case? I think not. You see, people have been asked to love, they have been instructed to love, but a

glaring prerequisite to the demonstration of these qualities is strikingly missing from the syllabus of education in these matters. The demands which are made are made of people who haven't been taught to receive love and herein is the problem. Love, by its very idea is always "previous" - you cannot give it if you don't have it and you cannot have it, if you didn't get it from somewhere. A baby is born and from that moment - the baby, in most cases, becomes the object of its parents' love. What we have received, we give. Certainly, the idea here is not to undermine personal capacity. The idea is not to suggest that people with a history of abuse are doomed to a life of misery, but, we must understand that in affairs such as this, personal capacity is completely useless if it doesn't find a way to interact with the world around.

People must love - yes, but before that, they must receive love from their world, in some sense, in some fashion otherwise inspiring them to truly love will be like trying to start a car without necessary fuel.

And have we received? At first yes, but continuously? I doubt it. If we are expected to "love always" then we should be prepared to "receive always" and one cannot receive if one is mired in suspicion and doubt. The root of suspicion and doubt, of course, is fear and fear also is the great enemy of love. And this fear may morph into haughtiness, at times into patronage, at times into hatred.

People must be taught to receive without question and then, they can be asked to give out of what they have received and there is so much to receive.

At the end of the day, we must ask - what is the world? States running around the globe launching missiles at each other? What is the world? Greedy corporations partitioning the planet like pieces of pie? The world quite fundamentally is all of the various forces that emanate from the human condition - greed, and varying lusts - and love.

There is love around - receive it and give.

Valentine's Day, the man's holiday

With Valentine's Day upon us people are scrambling to get prepared for that night. I shouldn't say people because it's a woman's holiday so guys are scrambling around for that night. They are making sure they have the reservations at some expensive hotel and restaurant. They have to get the flowers ordered and the expensive chocolate. Why am I saying they because I am a guy who is going through the same motions.

I call Valentine's Day just another day, but every girl I know feels like it's not. They feel like it's a night that can make or break a relationship. I feel like it's a night that can break my wallet. Restaurants are going to be packed with women gleaming and excited for the night and us guys are looking with a huge fake smile at our happy dates thinking did she order the big lobster meal? Or do we have to get the \$50 bottle of wine and still go to that club that charges \$7 a drink?

This is why I propose that all guys in relationships have a mass breakup two days before the big day. Why, to save money is a good enough reason for me. Also to take the stress off of running around preparing for one night that is just a day on the calendar, just because everyone else is doing something doesn't mean we need to. I have constructed a plan that will reverse the tables in the guys' favor. For too long have we been the worker bees, buzzing around for the queen bee, working day and night to pay for expensive clothes, cars, a Playstation2 and other things that we feel women would be impressed if they see it at our apartment.

My plan is called, Early's Two Day Plan to Rule woMEN. Should you choose to take this mission you must complete it to the fullest to be successful. A two-day process is all it takes, no more, no less. So don't jump the gun just play it out. OK, day one you need to break up for any kind of stupid reason. You hear me stupid, don't cheat on her or steal her credit card and charge up crazy bills, just tell her your not ready for this level of commitment, that always works. Now use that day to

Black man w/ attitude



Early Bryant

field the questions she is going to ask you over your relationship, seem confused about the topic so she will know that it's probably not permanent. But I must make sure you understand this, when you get off the phone with her, don't talk to her the rest of the day, stay busy at all cost.

The second day, which is a day before Valentine's day, you are going to run into hard times, your car is going to need a major repair costing all but \$60. It doesn't have to be the car though it could be anything, just find a way to lose the money you had set aside for Valentine's Day. The next step is to tell her how you want to spend time with her on Valentine's Day but your unfortunate situation has you in a financial bind. Most women I know are better with money than I am so chances are good that you have a girl that financially stable. This is the key moment where you have to play the out on an important macho man, so tell her how you just don't feel right not being able to take your woman day like Valentine's day. Key phrase, your woman, yes you broke up a day before, but this is where she is going to fight for her position by your side.

So in turn she should make the offer to buy dinner for Valentine's Day. As a matter of fact, she will make the offer. I know a dinner seems minor, but the dinner is the beginning, this process has just reversed the roles and made her the provider. She is going to be more willing to pay for higher-priced things like Playstation2 games. You're wondering where did the \$60 go? Use that \$60 to buy a dozen roses, a card, and some Godiva chocolate, you got to give something for the show.

I know your sitting in the Milo Bail Student Center bathroom thinking, "I can't pull this off, this is impossible!" You can and you will I assure you, just use confidence and follow all the steps and I guarantee you will be enjoying the big lobster and \$50 bottle of wine. So enjoy my brothers and happy Valentine's Day, the new man's holiday.

Of investors, speculators, and gamblers: Part one

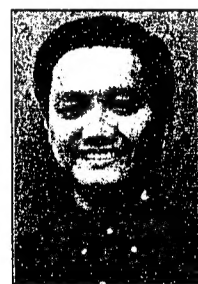
Charlie Munger, one of the very few true investment gurus, has always emphasized the importance of hard sciences as well as the high mileage we can get out of college introductory-level courses that are part of our liberal studies requirements. He even suggests that all high schools should make physics a compulsory subject in their curriculum. He applauded an East Coast all-girls private school for doing exactly that.

Physics and investments? Math/statistics and business? Some of us may think these are less-than-meaningful matches. But the longer a person has gone into investments, and the more a person observes the behaviors of market participants, a person begins to realize the importance of hard sciences and how a firm grasp of numbers can contribute to understanding the economic forces at work.

Charlie cites the example of an investment scheme by someone who seeks to generate energy by turning seawater into hydrogen. In reality, a lot of people, including some learned ones, would and have fallen for such schemes. For me, to understand the investment world, a person must first understand the three major types of market participants: investors, speculators, and gamblers. Different people may give you different definitions, but to understand mine, we need a little math, especially the concept of expectations and variance. First, let's nail down the two easier extremes.

The investor expects economic profits from their investments. Mathematically, true investors will only invest if there is an expected positive rate of return to their investments. Not only do they try to seek the highest positive returns, they also try to avoid risk. "Risk" being defined as the variance or standard deviations of the returns. In other words, the investor is risk-averse. It's worth noting that some people assume that all market participants are investors seeking the lowest variance and the highest returns. Some believe that while it may not be the case that all participants are of the investor variety, the market as

Making sense



Tin Mak

a whole acts like an investor.

On the contrary, gamblers are risk-loving. They prefer more risks (higher variance). The more volatile the returns, the better. In fact, mathematically speaking, they love risks so much that they are more than willing to participate in games with negative expected returns.

Mostly, gambling products do not contribute to the well-being of the real economy, other than the jobs that gamblers purportedly

contribute. On the other hand, investment products do contribute the economy. For example, stocks and bonds have allowed companies to raise funds from the public for supposedly productive use in their businesses, and their continuing trading in the secondary market brings liquidity to the financial market.

Now, the more complex definition of the speculator is a person who has the mind of the gambler, yet dabbles in the stock and bonds market, and, more so, the forex, commodities and options markets.

A good example would be a hypothetical, perennially money-losing IT firm, PFLH Inc. Let's say all of the market participants expect the company to continue losing money, that the stock price of the company will only be worth 20 percent of today's price and continue sliding from there. But within the next 12 months the price will fluctuate crazily. Now being the true investor that you are, you may think that no one would buy such a stock. Wrong! Speculators love such stocks. Always remember, they are not chasing expected returns so much as they do variance.

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The dangers of meningitis, how to prevent it

GABRIEL STOVALL

Staff writer

In life, the next day is not promised. Even the most common symptoms of illness can be the prelude to a person's demise.

This scenario seems like a nightmare. But to many children and their parents, this has become an unfair reality manifested through meningitis — a disease that, at its onset, closely mimics the flu.

Meningitis is the reason why Frankie Milley is without her only son, Ryan. It is also the reason why she has dedicated her life to the cause of saving lives by educating others of the deadly disease.

Milley founded Meningitis Angels Heaven and Earth Bound in 2000 with the hope that her son's fate would not be duplicated in another adolescent's life.

"Ryan was the inspiration," Milley said. "Him and the thought that needless death and debilitation from meningitis should be stopped. Our organization offers support to all families and a place to share stories about their angels."

Heaven bound angels is a term given to honor children and young adults whose

lives were claimed by the disease. Earth bound angels are victims of the disease who still live, but are often severely debilitated. Meningitis is an illness that causes an inflammation of the membranes covering the brain.

Although initial symptoms are like those of the flu, conditions worsen quickly.

Lynn Bozof, executive director of the National Meningitis Association and another parent of a child who died from the disease, said the bacteria causing the disease

can double in a person's body every 20 minutes. Meaning that many who seek treatment after the first 12 to 24 hours of the disease are often too late.

How, then, can such an elusively detectable disease be treated or even prevented? Bozof said that since many of the symptoms are flu-like, a person trying to prevent meningitis should take measures similar to that of avoiding the flu.

But aside from refraining from

drinking from another person's straw, or using a family member's toothbrush, Bozof said vaccination is the best preventative measure. According to Bozof, a meningitis vaccination protects up to 80 percent against four of the five strands of the disease. Only strand B has no vaccination, but Milley insists that 80 percent vaccination is better than nothing.

"The vaccine is not 100 percent effective; but it would have saved Ryan's life and many others," Milley said.

The fact that the disease strikes people, unhealthy and healthy alike is another reason why both Bozof and Milley strongly push for young people and college students specially, to be vaccinated. Bozof's son Evan was involved in athletics and was a high school honor student when diagnosed with meningitis. It struck Ryan as he was excitedly planning a pro-golf career and college.

Saying that meningitis is a rare

disease would be a dangerous misconception, Milley said, citing that widespread cases of bacterial and viral meningitis plague other countries.

"Epidemics are definitely in other countries," she said. "And I believe an epidemic of anything is just a plane ride away from us."

A meningitis vaccination may be of the utmost importance for college students, said Bozof. She said that high school students and college students who live in dormitories are at the greatest risk. The vaccine costs anywhere from \$60 to \$100 and must be renewed every three to five years. But Bozof said that's just enough time to get kids through the time of high risk.

If nothing else, both mothers say they want people to know that prevention is possible, a fact that if known, could have saved both Ryan and Evan's lives.

"There is no greater tragedy for parents than losing a child than to find out that your child didn't have to die," said Bozhof. "There is nothing we can do that will bring (Evan) back but we don't want other families to lose either."

Signs and symptoms to watch out for include, but are not limited to, fever, vomiting, severe headache, neck stiffness, drowsiness, back and joint pains, and a rash described as tiny red or purple spots or bruises occurring anywhere on the body that do not fade under pressure.

Roberts discusses real-world issues

MATT VOLKMAN

Staff writer

Danny Roberts, from *The Real World New Orleans*, visited the University of Nebraska at Omaha Feb. 3 to promote equality, discuss current issues and give confidence to college students.

"Danny's mission is to speak with others about the issues and truths of homosexuality," freshman Bobby Vacanti said. "He said that nobody was really doing it at the time and that by raising awareness, people would be more comfortable dealing with the issue."

When Roberts was growing up in a small town in northwest Georgia he said "I always knew there was something different about me, but I thought it was because I just liked to play tennis." While living in a small Baptist town Roberts constantly heard the stereotypes of homosexuals that they are all pedophiles, drug addicts, had AIDS and lived in Los Angeles. It was those misconceptions that led him to this one-man crusade to discuss certain misconceptions of homosexuals and issues regarding gay rights.

One major point in his speech on gay rights was homosexuals in the military. This is an issue that is close to Roberts' heart. After graduating from the University of Georgia, he auditioned for *The Real World New Orleans* and at the same time fell in love with an officer in the military named Paul.

While filming the MTV show, some precautions were taken to conceal the identity of Paul so his military status would not be in jeopardy. This only marked the beginning in a long line of challenges that the couple faced. Though Roberts thought the show would have little or no effect on his life, he soon realized that it would put a tremendous strain on his relationship and the person who he loved.

"The night the first episode for the show aired I was recognized." This caused many problems for the two who were living together in North Carolina. Because Paul was in the Army, he had to conform to

the "Don't Ask Don't Tell" policy established by the Clinton Presidency. This meant that if Paul's sexual preference was discovered he would not only have been forced to leave but he could have also been put into jail because of his high-ranking army status. The fear was intense and difficult to endure because every outside venture became risky.

"We couldn't go into the movies together, we couldn't even go to the grocery store together," Roberts said.

Roberts is also a spiritual person. He was raised in a southern Baptist atmosphere and is aware of many of the religious issues. He confronted many of the mistaken beliefs and errors that are learned through religions.

"I believe that religion is at the core of all these issues," Roberts said. He suggested that anyone interested in this topic should look at the Web site www.godmademegay.com for a good source of information. He both respectfully answered and asked religious questions and statements from his listeners.

One of the more audience-related topics was coming out. Roberts told a personal story about having to come out to his parents and family before the leaving for *The Real World*.

"He helped me by discussing the pros and cons of coming out at this time in my life," said Sam Just, a UNO student.

Roberts understands how easy it is to believe stereotypes and how difficult it is to fight them.

"He really got me to think about those issues and who they affect and to better understand that whole community," said Vince Afaisen, a UNO student.

Roberts spreads the message of encouragement and hope to young people around the country and in our community through public speaking and his Web site, www.countrytoconcrete.com.

"I won't hide the fact that I'm gay, but that doesn't make living day to day any easier. Listening to him made me feel like I wasn't alone in the world, so I feel better having gone to the presentation," Vacanti said.

Student Government is holding a special election concerning the Student Programming Organization's funding.

Today

(6 a.m.-midnight)

Tomorrow

(6 a.m.-8 p.m.)

"On the UNO campus, the Student Programming Organization (SPO) sponsors Homecoming activities, March Mavness, and other events, and brings to campus comedians, bands, and speakers.

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Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of a part of student fee income in support of the campus speakers program during the 2004-05 fiscal year?"



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Voila! The perfect Valentine's gift

JESSICA RIAL

Staff writer

Stumped again for what to get that special someone for Valentine's Day? The count down to Saturday has begun and Ann Etienne of Voila! Blooms in Dundee may be able to help.

Voila, pronounced "vwa-la," recently opened next to the Dundee Theatre and offers "a lot of affordable things for students starting out."

"I want to build a relationship with students as they're planning their careers to help them celebrate the important events in their lives," Etienne said.

Giving the perfect gift this year may be simple.

"At Voila's our philosophy is to provide personalized attention and total satisfaction with beautiful flowers and charming gifts."

Etienne suggests wooing your loved one with flowers. "They are the old fashion and romantic way to say 'I love you'."

The fun and joy of Valentine's Day can



photo by Jessica Rial

Voila recently opened next to the Dundee Theatre and offers "a lot of affordable things for students."

be celebrated with roses, mixed spring arrangements, and wrapped flowers. Chocolates, candies, and quaint accessories also make great gifts for less than \$10.

Whatever you choose this year Voila guaranteed, "You will walk out feeling you've made a wonderful and beautiful choice."

To personalize your Valentine's gift visit Voila at 4950 Dodge St. or call 991-1970.

For more information on Voila! Blooms in Dundee visit www.voilaflowers.com.

Alpha Eta Rho's generosity flies high

CRYSTAL REID

Senior staff writer

Fifteen years ago, on July 19, 1989, a United Flight 232 holding 376 people crash landed onto a Sioux City Gateway Airport runway.

An engine had failed. All of the plane's hydraulics systems had shut down, starting a mechanical chain reaction that the crew had never been faced with.

In simulating the mechanical failures afterward, investigators had concluded that the plane should not have been able to land on any runway.

The commitment and resourcefulness of the pilots and the crew saved 184 people that day. UNO's Alpha Eta Rho, along with the support of the aviation department, wants to help the man that helped so many others - Capt. Al Haynes.

They have taken on a large task. Capt. Haynes' daughter, Laurie Arguello, has recently been diagnosed with leukemia. Many aviation students and Alpha Eta Rho have committed to help raise \$250,000 necessary to give her the operations she needs to stay alive.

Laurie Arguello has been diagnosed with aplastic anemia, a form of leukemia. Without a bone-marrow transplant, she has little chance of living.

"Capt. Haynes and the rest of the flight crew of United Flight 232 heroically saved 182 lives on July 19, 1989," said James Pate, aviation graduate student and head of the Omaha Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho. "We can help him save one more."

"He is an icon in the aviation community and generously donates his time and efforts to enhancing aviation education," said Pate.

Many of UNO's aviation students know of Capt. Haynes. He has since retired and has taken to traveling and speaking about his harrowing experience in the cockpit that day.

"As a pilot, if something like that happens it's your worst nightmare," Pate said. "[Haynes] chose to relive that nightmare everyday for the sake of aviation education."

Unfortunately, Haynes lost his wife and son a little after the plane accident. Now his daughter has been diagnosed with a terminal illness.

"We just want to give something back," Pate said.

Pate said he was approached about Haynes' situation by one of the aviation department's faculty members.

Arguello is 39 years old and has one son. She is a candidate for the transplant at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle.

Although insurance covers some of the cost, the hospital requires \$156,000 just for a deposit on the surgery. The leftover costs of medications, post-transplant care and physician's fees totals to about \$100,000.

Alpha Eta Rho has set up an account with the National Foundation for Transplants. You can visit its Web site for more information at www.transplants.org, or contact Pate at 554-3095.



photo by Josh Williamson

For university students and faculty, the Joslyn Art Museum will present the perfect night of events Friday from 7-9 p.m.

The cheap and the choice

COMPILED BY SOMMER LEINBACH

Staff writer

UNO celebrates Black History Month with events

The following events are planned for the month of February at UNO in celebration of Black History Month. All activities are free and open to the public and sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs, Student Organizations and Leadership Programs and the Student Programming Organizations.

Wednesday: A hip-hop festival will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom and adjoining Nebraska Room. The festival will feature student DJs Shannon Israel and Glenn Lewis at 11:30 a.m., rap group Oath Set at noon, a variety of poets and break dancers at 12:45 p.m. and a performance by Step Afrika at 1:30 p.m. Step Afrika is a percussive dance ensemble based in Washington, D.C.

"Daughters of Africa" will perform Monday, Feb. 16 in Room 102 of the Eppley Administration Building. This theatrical performance celebrates the history of African-American women, from slave-ship survivors to silver-screen stars.

Looking for a cheap date? Try Joslyn College Night

There's nothing better than a night of free food and activities. For university students and faculty, the Joslyn Art Museum will present the perfect night of events Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. College Night features a guided tour of the *Fabulism* exhibit at 7:45 p.m., a live performance by local group Tilly and the Wall and poetry readings by Matt Mason. Also, artist John Miller will host a watercolor painting workshop. Free pizza, soft drinks, coffee and desserts will be served and guests may also register for several door prizes. The event is free to students and faculty but also open to the public at general museum prices. Log on to www.joslyn.org for more details.

Plethora of events offered for the night of lovers

Boyfriends all over Omaha should have no trouble finding creative date solutions this Valentine's Day, and any one of these choices will guarantee them a year of adoring affection from their significant other.

What better way to spend the lover's holiday than with the Omaha Symphony? The Omaha Symphony's "Valentine Suites" explores the most popular works ever

written for musical theater, beginning with Georges Bizet's Suites 1 and 2 from *Carmen*, a tragic love story about the gypsy Carmen. The program continues with Saint-Saens' Concerto for Violoncello in A Minor, featuring promising young cellist Denise Djokic. The finale tells the tale of the seductive storyteller who kept death at bay by entertaining the sultan for 1001 nights in Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade*. "Valentine Suites" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Orpheum Theater, 409 S. 16th St.

UNO's Chamber Orchestra will present "Ragtime and Romance" Friday at 7:30 p.m. This charming affair promises beloved American tunes from the beginning of the 20th century. An assortment of desserts will be offered and vintage ragtime dancers will be teaching dance steps. "Ragtime and Romance" will be held at the William H. Thompson Alumni Center on the UNO campus and the cost is \$25 for individuals and \$40 for couples.

Executive Chef John Hattam and the Joslyn Art Museum's Food Service Department have put together a unique dining event for Valentine's Day. Your elegant evening will begin with your choice of entrees, starting at \$28. Dishes include Lamb Osso Bucco a la Milanese with Mushroom and Gratin Potatoes and Avocado Crab-Stuffed Chicken with Saffron and Manchego Risotto. Each meal comes with soup or salad and a complimentary glass of champagne. While dining, you and your significant other will be treated to the sounds of the Metropolitan String Quartet. After dinner, enjoy a quiet romantic stroll through the Scott Pavilion galleries and the current exhibitions *Fabulism* and *Late Modern Prints from the Collection*. For reservations call 342-3300 ext. 235.

Tour the Playhouse during Community Days

This free annual event, held Friday and Saturday at the Omaha Community Playhouse, located at 6915 Cass St., will feature a performance by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. The Caravan will perform the musical *Stories from the North Platte Canteen*, based on Bob Green's national best-seller, *Once Upon a Town*. Other events include tours of the playhouse, intergenerational storytelling, live swing music, a raffle drawing and a World War II book display by Borders Books. Free refreshments and an opportunity to visit with ladies who served during World War II.

Computer virus attacks UNO system

MICHAEL G. CARR
Staff writer

While the "My Doom e-mail virus" that hit the University of Nebraska at Omaha Feb. 2 is considered to be the fastest-spreading worm ever, the impact on campus has been small according to ITS Director Steve Lendt.

"The majority of computers at UNO are now running anti-virus software," said Lendt. "And more importantly, most of these computers are now set to automatically download and install anti-virus and Windows operating system updates."

The UNO ITS technical staff spent hundreds of hours cleaning up after the virus in mid-2003. Around 2,000 infected messages each hour were blocked by ITS on Feb. 2, the day most of the Internet was hit by the worm.

ITS, the Web-based software installation system, gives students, faculty and staff the ability to install anti-virus software on their home PCs as well as those used on campus.

"Given our anti-virus self-service system, ITS was able to spend its time blocking the worm from even coming into the university's network rather than assisting folks install and run virus protection software," said Lendt. "But I don't want anyone to think that the worst is over. Computer virus developers continue to create programs that are more damaging and more mischievous than their last one. Now if we can only get people not to open attachments."

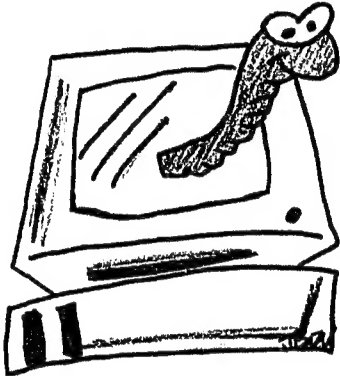
Accordingly, Mike Carr, the University

of Nebraska's information security officer, has released what he is calling The Golden Rules of e-mail.

"No computer security system is foolproof," Carr said. "But if we'd stop letting the bad guys in through the front door, we might curb some of the crime."

The Golden Rules of e-mail

1. Never open or save an e-mail attachment from someone you don't know.
 2. Never open or save an e-mail attachment from a friend or acquaintance unless you are expecting the attachment (or unless you first verify that the person sent it to you on purpose).
 3. Never open an e-mail attachment directly from within an e-mail message. If you are going to open the attachment, save the attachment first, and then open it (this way, it at least gives your anti-virus software a fighting chance to prevent a computer virus from infecting your computer and ruining your day).
- *One last note: use anti-virus software and keep it up to date!



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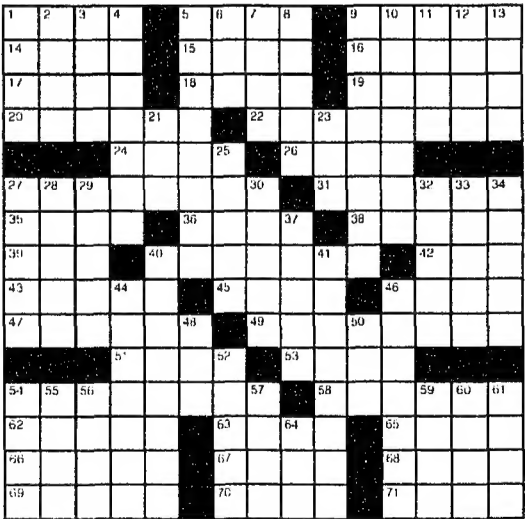
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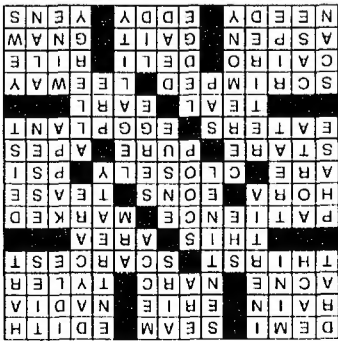
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Horoscopes

PREDICTIONS BY

Madame Zora

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Life is short, Aquarius. Buy flowers for yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You are destined to send Madame Zora flowers and take her out for expensive Thai food. Now.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Imminent wardrobe malfunction. Say no more.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You will be treated to an intimate Valentine's Day date... at the local video arcade.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Roses are red, violets are blue, both are buried in snow and so are you!

Cancer (June 21-July 23)

Stick with flowers, Cancer. Try to

remember you're not the most romantic sign on the block.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 22)

Restraining orders are the sweet, sweet language of love. You just keep on telling yourself that, Leo.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Who needs romance when you got Hagggen-Daaz?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

How were you supposed to know she was allergic to chocolate?

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

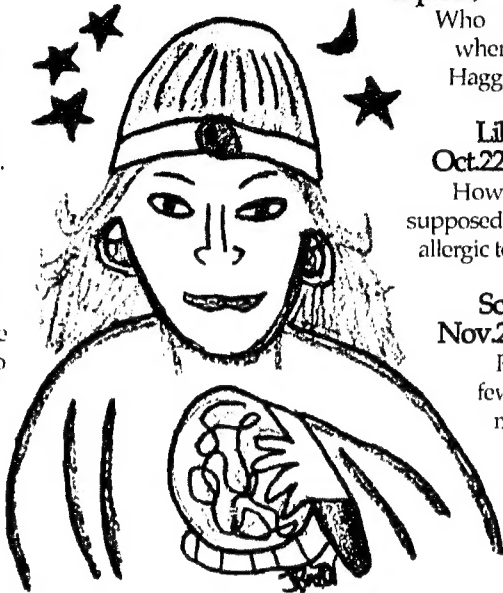
Remember — fewer dates means more money for video games!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Libras will only break your heart, Sagittarius. And beware Geminis. And ... well, just avoid everyone in general.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

It's a little known fact that cupid is really just a *Grand Theft Auto* fan gone too far.



Dude, where's my comedian? Kutcher plays it serious in *The Butterfly Effect*

REVIEW BY RAE LICARI

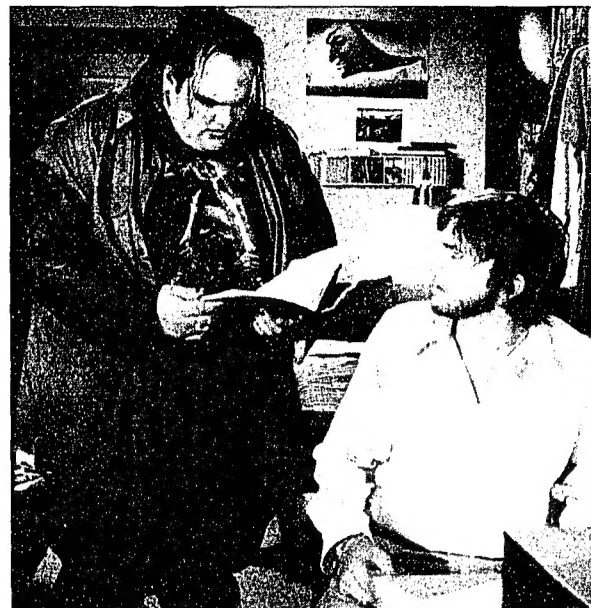
Entertainment editor

The film may be titled *The Butterfly Effect*, but don't expect an airy, delicate tale. *Effect* is one iron butterfly.

Evan (Ashton Kutcher) has suffered periods of blackouts since childhood. His psychiatrist suggests that Evan keep a journal in order to keep track of his memories and overcome the blackouts. Now an older, wiser college student, Evan discovers he is able to recover his lost memories by rereading his old journals. Not only can he remember what he couldn't years ago — Evan finds that through the journals, he can actually travel back in time and alter the events of his troubled childhood.

And alter the past he does. Evan endeavors to right the wrongs of the past that have so adversely affected himself and his young friends — Tommy (William Lee Scott), Lenny (Eldon Hensen) and childhood sweetheart Kayleigh (Amy Smart) — but not without also affecting the present day, in sometimes disastrous ways.

The taut, suspenseful story from writers and directors Eric Bress and J. Mackye Gruber, coupled with the intensely bizarre special effects results in what one of my movie-going companions described as a "chocolate-coated



Ashton Kutcher stars in *The Butterfly Effect*, which is now playing in theaters.

mind game." Even after watching the film a second time, I'm not entirely sure I liked it. In fact, the only thing I can really say about *Effect* is that it's pretty disturbing — but in kind of a good way.

And believe it or not, Kutcher really *am* act seriously. There were quite a few points in the movie where I expected him to launch into goofiness à la *Dude, Where's My Car?*, but I was pleasantly surprised at its absence in *Effect*.

Overall, I'd say *Effect* is worth watching at least once, particularly if you find yourself in the mood for a roller coaster thrill ride of emotions. However, if lighter subjects are your fare, flutter on past this one.

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In the October 2003 election, students were asked, "Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of a part of student fee income in support of the campus speakers program during the 2004-2005 fiscal year?" The campus speakers program at UNO is the Student Programming Association (SPO). Students will be charged student activity fees regardless of the outcome of this election.



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CD reviews

MELINDA RENNER

Senior staff writer

Bill Mallonee
Perfumed Letter
(Paste)

Perfumed Letter starts off with "She's So Liquid," a so-so opening track. It sets the stage for the rest of the album's slow-moving rock songs.

Showcased on this album is Mallonee's guitar work, especially on title track "Perfumed Letter," which is undoubtedly the best song on the album. His guitar playing is effortless, both on rhythm and lead guitar. His voice grows on you with each song. At first it is grating but evolves into the voice of a love-scarred man.

Overall, this is not a bad album. It provides good background music for everyday activities, but every once in a while, it will make you stop and really pay attention to the song playing. It's easy listening music made for the 30-and-older crowd. If you are looking for a through and through rock album, you'll need to look elsewhere. This country-tinged album is great for getting into a mellow mood.

Songs to check out are "Silver Transparent" and "Wintergreen." These are the standouts on this album. Fans of early Tom Petty would enjoy Bill Mallonee.

Butterfly Boucher

Flutterby
(AM)

Don't be fooled by the name. Though Butterfly is her real name, Boucher is no acoustic

guitar-strumming hippie. She's rough with an edge to her that comes out in her songs.

Boucher wrote and arranged all the songs on this album and even played all the instruments during recording. Her playing ability is tight and very well brought together. There isn't anything extraordinary about her playing, but it is impressive that she did play all those instruments.

What I liked best about Boucher is that her lyrics aren't too pretentious. She's not trying to come off as a weak-willed person in her songs, pining away for some boy. But she's not coming off as a militant, unloving person. "A Walk Outside" would best describe her take on life and love.

The music is never dull and Boucher keeps the pace moving. Songs to check out are "Life is Short," "Soul Back" and "A Beautiful Book."

If you like music in the vein of Joan Osborne or maybe even Alanis Morissette, *Flutterby* is for you.



Singalet spurs Bowling Green over Mavs

BRIAN BRASHAW
Staff writer

An important and anticipated weekend for the Maverick hockey team ended in a disappointment as Bowling Green State University took four points from UNO at Qwest Center Omaha.

UNO led the series in only 35 seconds of the 125 minutes played. The Mavericks had to come from behind to claw back to a 3-3 tie Friday. Saturday, UNO scored the first goal

but held the lead for just 35 seconds before falling 3-1 behind BGSU goalie Jordan Singalet's 30 saves.

With the one point, UNO skipped into 11th place in the 12-team Central Collegiate Hockey Association, one point ahead of Lake Superior. Bowling Green remained in 10th place, but extended its lead over UNO to four points.

Friday night the Falcons struck first with a late second-period goal by Mike Falk, his first of two on the night, but then the game that saw just one goal in the first two periods exploded in the third with five goals within three minutes.

UNO tied the game on a goal by Josh Weeks 6:55 into the period. The Falcons answered with two goals as Brian Escobedo scored at 7:31 and Falk got his second at 8:03 to put BGSU up 3-1.

And UNO didn't give up. Ryan Bennett scored his first goal of the season at 8:38 and Kaleb Betts got his sixth of the year to tie the game at 3-3 with a power play goal at 9:34.

The Mavericks out-

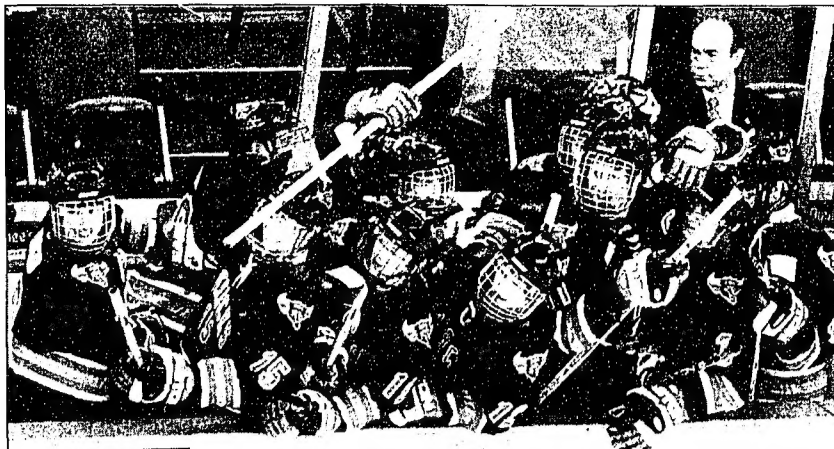


photo by Chris Machian

The Maverick hockey team bench celebrates a goal.

shot Bowling Green 34-31 but Singalet's 31 saves and Maverick goalie Chris Holt's 28 saves kept the game tied through overtime.

UNO out-shot the Falcons again Saturday night, but Singalet was the difference maker as the Falcons fought to a 3-1 victory. UNO peppered Singalet in the first period with 15 shots but only Alex Nikiforuk's goal at 7:46 of the first found the net. The lead was short-lived.

Alex Rogosheske tied the game just 35 seconds later and Bowling Green added two special teams goals for the win. Mark Wires scored a power-play goal, the game winner, in the second period and Ryan Barnett

capped the game with a short-handed goal in the third.

Singalet notched an assist on Wires' goal to put the icing on his spectacular night.

Playing for 10th place this weekend could have meant a propeller to arguably the hardest stretch of the season for the Mavericks. The next three weekends UNO will travel to conference powers Ohio State and Michigan State and they will return home for their final CCHA series against surprise No. 4 Alaska-Fairbanks. Bowling Green put itself in good position to climb in the standings as they host Lake Superior next week.

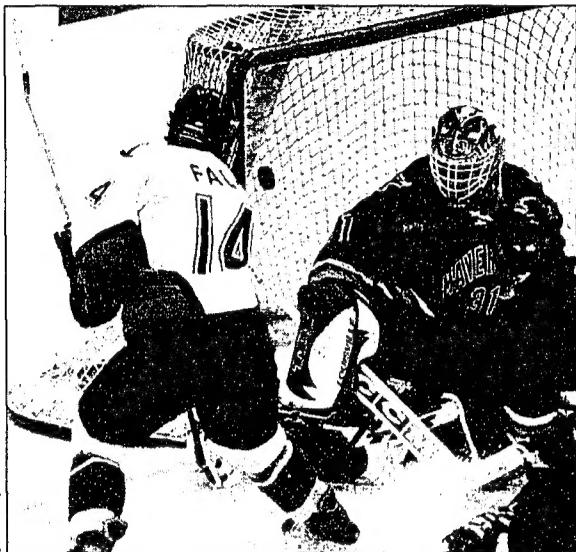


photo by Chris Machian

Mike Falk scores on UNO goalie Chris Holt.

Slow starts doom Maverick men

PAUL FREELEND
Senior staff writer

Playing catch-up finally caught up to the Maverick men's basketball team Saturday.

UNO's struggles at home continued against South Dakota in an 86-84 loss to the Coyotes. The Mavs made sluggish starts to the first and second halves and saw a flurry of action in the final 30 seconds fall just short.

Maverick forward Randy Bland was unsure of the source of his team's struggles at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

"It's just something about playing at home," Bland said. "We didn't have the defensive intensity we usually do. We don't come to play like we do when we're on the road. We tried to come back at the end, but it's not always going to happen for us."

UNO trailed by as many as 14 points in the first half as South Dakota's shooters drained nearly every uncontested shot. The Mavs did get within a point before going into the break trailing 45-40. After falling behind by 12 early in the second half, the Mavericks started chipping away at the Coyote lead and were within two on the game's final possession.

Calvin Kapels had driven the length of the floor for a layup with 10.6 seconds left and the Mavs received a break when Vincent McGill missed two free throws on the other end. Bland corralled the rebound and pushed the ball up the floor before

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Mav women slump to 16th defeat

PAUL FREELAND

Senior staff writer

Referee Ben Franson had issues with his balls Saturday, but that proved to be just a sideshow to the night's main attraction.

The UNO and South Dakota women's basketball teams spent most of the first half playing with a men's ball, but the 15th-ranked Coyotes still came away with a 63-47 win. USD forward Mandy Koupal was the star of the show, following her 34-point and 19-rebound performance against the Mavs last week with 26 points and 15 rebounds Saturday.

Maverick Head Coach Lisa Carlsen was puzzled as to why it took the majority of the first half for either side to notice they were playing with the wrong-sized ball.

"Both teams had to play with it, but we can't shoot with a men's ball because we never do," Carlsen said.

"How do you not figure out it's a men's ball until there's three minutes left? I think it's happened before, but not for an entire half."

After an evenly paced start to the game, USD pulled ahead 19-8 on a Koupal jumper. The Mavericks clawed back to within six points with 3:29 left when point guard Shannon Eggers noticed the discrepancy in the game ball. The Coyotes continued to roll, taking a 27-17 lead into halftime, and built leads as large as 19 points in the second half en route to their 19th win of the season.

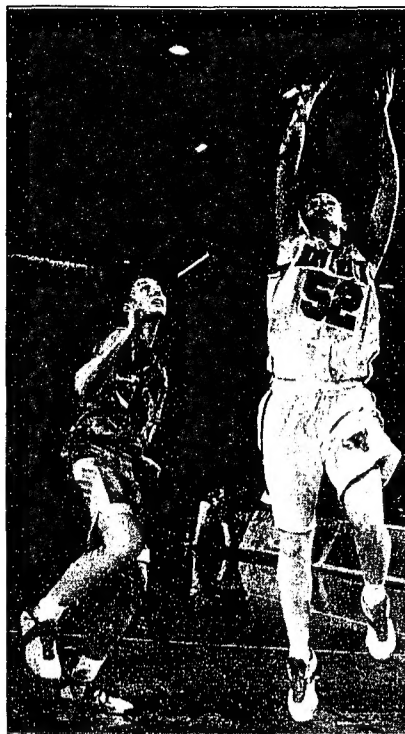
UNO (4-16, 0-8) was held to 47 points, the team's lowest total since being held to 52 points by both the University of Massachusetts-Lowell and North Dakota. J.J. Smith led the Mavs with 16 points off the bench and three assists. Skeeter Zoucha added six points while Sara Myers and Carlye Jones each had two points and six rebounds. Two-time NCC Player

of the Year Koupal led USD (19-5, 4-4) not only in points and rebounds, but also had five blocked shots. Vanessa Yanez chipped in with 13 points and nine rebounds for the Coyotes.

Carlsen said effort alone would not be enough to turn around her team's fortunes.

"I'm disappointed, but not with our effort," Carlsen said. "We have to establish more of a mentality to step up and beat people. I'm not disappointed with our effort, but just playing hard isn't going to get it done in this league. We have to have the mentality that we're going to go out and beat someone, not just play with them."

UNO takes to the road for the final time this weekend as the Mavericks visit Minnesota State-Mankato and St. Cloud State. The Mavs then finish the regular season with five straight home games.



J.J. Smith pulls down a rebound in a loss to South Dakota. Smith came off the bench to lead the Mavs with 16 points. The sophomore shot 50 percent from the field. She also added four rebounds and two steals in her 23 minutes.

photo by Chris Machian

Season's end doesn't sink hopes of swim team

KYLE J. LYNN

Staff Writer

The only thing the Maverick swim team did in first place Friday was the race to the pool. And that's only because it was on the UNO campus.

Iowa State turned in an excellent performance, toppling the Mavs in their final home match of the season at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation pool.

The Cyclones improved to 6-4, while UNO fell to a still impressive 10-5 record for the regular season following the ISU 169-91 victory over the Mavericks.

UNO came within a few seconds of placing in the top two of several events, which could have changed the overall outcome of the meet.

Junior Jamie Grogan topped her opponents for a first place finish in the one-meter diving competition with a score of 274.88.

The 150-yard breaststroke relay team consisting of Megan Jamieson, Brooke Manweiler and Ashley Renshaw, finished second with a time of one minute 39.88 seconds.

Vanessa Fleguel, Jen Feyerherm and Renshaw secured the top three spots in the 150-yard backstroke.

The Mavs also held the top three spots in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Veronica Barna, Sarah Clark, Stacy Crook and Amy Percosky holding first place with a time of 3:22.14.

Four UNO seniors, Percosky, Crook, Shannon Meyer and Feyerherm, made their



photo by Josh Williamson

Ashley Renshaw practices her victory reaction during a free swim period during Friday's meet against Iowa State. UNO fell to Iowa 91-169.

final home appearance, leaving the door open for several members of the young team to step up next season.

Percosky has been swimming with the team for three years since her transfer from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Crook was a NCAA qualifier in her three previous seasons and has been a captain this year. Along with her swimming success, Crook was named to the Academic All-American list the past three seasons and to the dean's list every semester at UNO.

Meyer made the conference team the past three seasons and swam every event during the 2002-03 season. Feyerherm also made the conference team in 2003 and placed in the top 16 at conference in the 200-yard backstroke. She also has maintained academic excellence being given the All-Academic Excellence Award from 2001-2003.

The Mavs' next meet will be at the upcoming North Central Conference championships February 18-21 in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

through sixth-place finishes. Taira Baker placed fourth in the long jump and triple jump. Ashley Freeman (400), Des Campbell (mile-run) also took fourth place finishes. Steph Jaksich and Talia Walford tied for fifth in the pole vault while Stephanie Wright (triple jump), Laurel Stuehm (high jump) and Freeman (60) took fifth as well. Sixth-place

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passing it off to Tola Dada. Dada had a wide-open look at a three-pointer that would have won the game, but his shot bounced off the front iron and fell short.

Maverick Head Coach Kevin McKenna said the game's outcome was down to more than just the final play.

"With the way we scrapped back into the game, having a shot like that at the end is about all you can really ask for," McKenna said. "Randy made a nice play and Tola got his feet set but just didn't get it high enough. There were a lot more plays that determined the outcome of the game more than that one, though."

USD's Tommie King, who scored a game-high 25 points, was his team's lone bright spot in a 74-67 Maverick win in Vermillion, S.D., last weekend. King had ample support on Saturday as Beatrice native Derek Paben was on target all night for the Coyotes, hitting nine of his 11 shots, including three of four three-point shots, for 22 points. Another Nebraska native, Schuyler's Turner Trofholz, was an inside force for South Dakota with his 20 points.

UNO was led by Bland's all-around play as he had 20 points, eight rebounds, five steals and four assists. Ty Graham had 19 points for the Mavs while Dada added 18 points and Kapels had nine points, five rebounds and

three steals. The Mavericks failed to trouble USD's zone defense from outside, shooting a dismal 21.7 percent (5-23) from three-point land.

The defeat cost the Mavericks a chance at a first-place tie as league-leading North Dakota State fell in overtime to North Dakota. UNO (15-6, 5-3) instead slid into a three-way tie for second place for the second time this season. St. Cloud State (15-6) and South Dakota State (21-3) also have 5-3 NCC records. The defeat was also UNO's third at home, after an 80-72 loss to the University of Nebraska-Kearney and a 102-93 defeat by Minnesota State-Mankato. Three other home wins were as narrow as possible with one-point wins over Bellevue University and Concordia-St. Paul and a two-point win over former NCC member Morningside.

McKenna was also at a loss in explaining UNO's struggles at home, though he did offer a few possible remedies.

"I don't know why, but our intensity seems to dip," McKenna said. "Sometimes it happens when our shots aren't falling. When we're making shots, guys start bouncing around a little more. I've thought about wearing our red uniforms at home or putting the team on a bus and taking a couple laps around I-680."

UNO travels to Minnesota State-Mankato on Friday and St. Cloud State on Saturday.

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Various artists
Verve Remixed 2
(Universal)

Forget all about those J.L.O. and Jemaine Dupri remixes on the radio. Here's a remix of another kind: take old jazz legends and give their songs a modern twist. Take 14 different DJs and DJ teams, pair them with the likes of Dizzy Gillespie and Ella Fitzgerald, and you get an album unlike any other.

Well-known names on here are Felix da Housecat and Dan the Automator. As always, Felix da Housecat never disappoints with his

remixed version of Nina Simone's "Sinnerman." "Fried Neckbones and Some Home Fries" remixed by Dan the Automator is fun and sassy. The songs on this album are sure to get you moving no matter what.

At first I wasn't sure what to think, but *Verve Remixed 2* is a fun one. It keeps your body moving even during the more down-tempo sultry songs such as "Whatever Lola Wants," remixed by Gotan Project.

Those who don't like techno or electronic music should avoid this album. Others will enjoy these fresh

remixes, either during a party or while running on the treadmill.



looking at a two-point difference. I think as a whole our team is looking forward to competing at the NCC Championships."

The Mavericks will compete in the Prairie Wolf Open Friday at Nebraska-Lincoln's Devaney Athletic Center. The NCC championships are Feb. 27-28.

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them in the conference," Hendricks said. "We didn't enter our top 800 people and Mandy Neneman, we felt, got a raw deal in the hurdle finals when she got called for a false start which was questionable."

The Mavericks also took 13 fourth

MBSC Activities

Milo Bail Student Center



Tues., Feb. 10th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8 am CBA Live
9 am Staff Advisory Council
11:30 am Phi Beta Sigma
11:30 am Academic Program Review
12 noon CCM
12 noon Imani
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
12 noon Library
1 pm First Year Experience
3 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
4 pm SHAC
5 pm Traffic Appeals
5:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Christ on Campus
6:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm In Roads
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., Feb. 11th

7 am Campus Crusade
10 am Student Tax Filing
10 am NSSLHA
11 am Psychic Suzanna
11 am Hip Hop Festival
12 noon SPO Meeting
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon ALAS
12 noon Stephenson Interns

12 noon Emerging Leaders
2 pm Faculty Senate
5 pm Theta Chi

Thurs., Feb. 12th

8 am Union Pacific
8:30 am MBSC Staff Meeting
8:30 am Academic Planning Council
10 am Student Tax Filing
10 am Consider This...
10 am African American Org. Gallery
11:30 am Library Friends Book Club
11:30 am Academic Program Review
12 noon African American Organization
2 pm Disney Interviews
3 pm Winterguard
4 pm Panhellenic
5 pm Academic Program Review
5:30 pm Christ on Campus
6 pm UNO Faculty Women

Fri., Feb. 13th

8 am Strategic Planning
8 am Disney Interviews
8 am Union Pacific
8:30 am Women of Color Planning Committee
9 am Pi Kappa Alpha
11 am Swing/Latin Dance
11:30 am Academic Program Review

12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon The Grove
2 pm Judicial Board
3:30 pm MPA Meeting

Sat., Feb. 14th

9 am Sigma Kappa

Sun., Feb. 15th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
4 pm Sigma Kappa
5 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
5 pm Phi Beta Sigma
5:30 pm NCNW
5:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
6 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
6 pm Student Gaming Org.
6:30 pm Theta Chi

Mon., Feb. 16th

9 am Recruitment Services
11:30 am Academic Program Review
11:30 am Susan B's Coffeehouse
12 noon AA
12 noon Master Success
12 noon African American Organization

12 noon The Grove
12 noon CCSW Awards Luncheon Committee
3 pm SABC
5 pm Chi Omega
5 pm Academic Program Review
8 pm Circle K

Tues., Feb. 17th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
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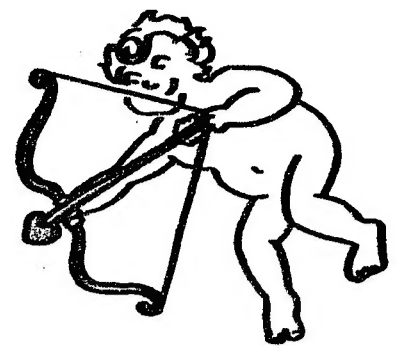
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